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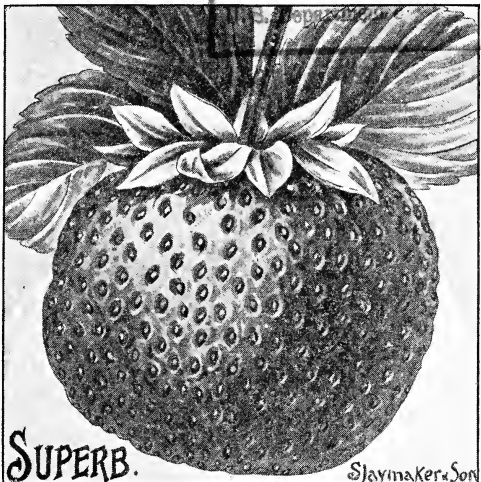


INDEXED

RETURN TO BOTANICAL
1917 **SPRING** 1917
SECTION OF NOMENCLATURE

6215
35th Annual
Catalogue

FEB 28 1917
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SLAYMAKER & SON
Wyoming, Delaware

Our 1917 Catalog

Contains an alphabetical price list of all the best strawberries, asparagus and so forth, with prices reduced to the lowest point considering the cost of production and packing, and the most careful description of all prominent sorts that a long experience and careful examination can suggest.

This is our 35th annual catalog but we have been active growers and large shippers for over forty years and are yet located at the same old place where we began our business, in 1865, Meadow Brook Farm, Wyoming, Del.

With the same management and added improvements and better facilities, we again offer our little catalog, asking its careful consideration by our many friends and customers, old and new.

We honestly believe we have to offer plants as good as can be grown anywhere, free from disease and insect pests and packed in the best manner possible.

This is a fine time to begin the strawberry business. The supply of good strawberries has never been equal to the demand and this was more pronounced last year than ever before. We can therefore cheerfully recommend the berry business where earlier varieties are grown as one of the surest ways to competence and prosperity. We omit the extravagant pictures as we think them misleading.

State of Delaware,
State Board of Agriculture.

Certificate of Nursery Inspection.

DOVER, DELAWARE, OCT. 12, 1916.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:--

This certifies that I have this day examined the nursery stock and premises of the Meadow Brook Nurseries of Messrs. Slaymaker & Son at WYOMING, Kent County, Delaware, and the said nursery stock is apparently free from crown gall, peach yellows, peach rosette, the San Jose scale, and all other plant diseases and insects of a seriously dangerous character.

This certificate may be revoked by the State Board of Agriculture for cause and it is invalid after October 9, 1917; and does not include nursery stock not grown on the above named premises unless such stock is covered by certificate of a State Government officer and accepted by the State Board of Agriculture.

WESLEY WEBB, Inspector.

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FEB 28 1917

FAVORABLE weather last summer has given us a large stock of plants to offer for 1917. Our large facilities will enable us to serve our patrons more promptly and, we believe, better than ever before. Having plenty of plants to sell, we can give prompt and careful shipment.

Our plants are as fine as can be grown anywhere, our prices are right, and our packing the best that 30 years' attention can suggest.

BY MAIL—By Parcel Post we can now put up plants in larger and better packages at much reduced rates, especially in first and second zones.

We have made special preparations for our large mail order trade. Our mail package is so light and yet substantial that we can deliver plants right at our customers' door for less than many of our competitors charge for the plants alone, and we don't believe there are any better plants to be obtained in any way. No extra charge for mailing dozen lots, and only 10 cents per 100 extra on a larger number for first to third zones; 20 cents per 100 for more distant points.

BY EXPRESS—Reduced express charges are now in force. Our plants are put up as light as possible for express, weighing only 10 to 20 pounds per 1,000 when ready to go. We usually send by express when not otherwise ordered.

BY FREIGHT—We also ship plants to all parts of the country with almost unvarying success, giving entire satisfaction to many customers. We recommend freight as the cheapest and best way of shipping plants, except in small lots or late in the season.

PACKING in the best manner and delivery at shipping office in Wyoming is included in all prices named. Small orders receive every care. All orders and enclosures will be promptly acknowledged, and questions relating to our business carefully answered. We use light and strong packages, put in plenty of moss, and carefully separate and mark each different variety with printed tags.

We do not attempt to grow varieties that we believe to be inferior, nor confuse our patrons with too long a list. In fact, we trim our list every year, leaving out

poor and useless sorts. Please do not order plants not in our list unless you allow us to substitute a similar variety, which we can often do to the advantage of our customers, but will not do unless authorized, and then only when we can feel that we are giving as good or a better variety.

PAYMENTS MUST BE MADE IN ADVANCE, but orders will be booked and held a reasonable time and sent on receipt of remittance.

C. O. D. orders will be accepted and promptly forwarded, but when made out for a large amount a part of the money should accompany the order, or satisfactory reference given.

OUR CUSTOMERS MAY DEPEND ON GETTING FULL COUNT OF LIVE PLANTS, true to name. Should any fail to get such plants, they may, upon prompt notice, have plants replaced or money refunded.

Our Post Office address is now Wyoming, Delaware. Plants are grown and shipped from our farm near Wyoming, as they always have been. Mail now reaches us promptly from Wyoming. Letters addressed to Dover reach us the same day.

SLAYMAKER & SON.

Refer by permission to

John S. Collins, Cashier of First National Bank, Dover, Del.

Messrs. Slaymaker & Son, Wyoming, Del.—Gentlemen: The strawberries arrived in fine condition. San Francisco, Cal.
WALTER W. GILLESPIE.

Messrs. Slaymaker & Son, Wyoming, Del.—Gentlemen: I bought plants of you some years ago and had about the best berries in the neighborhood. I enclose a new order. Norristown, Pa., April 7, 1916.
Yours Truly, G. W. HOLLINGWORTH.

Slaymaker & Son, Wyoming, Del.—Gentlemen: Thanks for the extra plants. They are all good. Its a pleasure to deal with such people as you are. Brookline, Mass., May 26, 1916.
Yours Truly, O. C. BAILEY.

CULTURAL DIRECTIONS.

Land should be selected that has grown a cultivated crop, like tomatoes, the preceding year, and not grown any berries for at least five years. Plow early and deep, allowing a few days at least between plowing and planting. Soil should be made as fine as possible and freshly worked just ahead of planting. Set plants 18 inches apart each way if for garden, 16 inches apart in rows 3 feet wide if for field culture. One row of every four must be of perfect flowering varieties. Set the plants with trowel, or any way convenient, so that the roots extend down into the soil and are all covered, the crown appearing just above the surface of the ground. Firm very carefully; large beds may be rolled as soon as set out. Cultivate or hoe soon after setting and often enough to keep all weeds down. Let enough runners take root to make the rows 12 inches wide, with plants standing about 6 inches apart each way.

Cultivation should be kept up until winter stops all work. Mulching should be done in the Northern States when ground is frozen. Straw or any similar material that will stay on may be used to protect the plants. In Delaware and most Southern States the mulch is applied in early spring between the rows. If there are any weeds that will live through the winter, they should be taken out before the mulch is put on.

Strawberries need very rich soil, so it pays to put on plenty of fertilizer or manure. Fertilizer should be put in row before planting. Then in the early fall a fertilizer should be spread on the rows, 1 per cent. potash, 10 per cent. phosphoric acid, 500 pounds or more to the acre. Nitrate should be used in the spring, just as the blooms begin to appear; apply 200 pounds nitrate of soda per acre.

If stable manure is available it may be used to mulch the rows, in which case the quantity of fertilizer may be reduced or omitted. Straw, hay or even cut fodder may be used for mulch, only be sure to put on enough to protect the berries from sand and dust, and also to prevent the moisture from escaping. If heavy mulch has been applied in the winter, it is necessary to remove from the rows in the spring so as to let the new growth come through.

Plainfield, Vt., May 21, 1916.

Messrs. Slaymaker & Son, Wyoming, Del.—Gentlemen: Your shipment of plants arrived all right. We thank you for the nice plants and prompt shipment.

Yours,

R. C. BARTLETT.

Lewiston, Pa., Feb. 25, 1916.

Messrs. Slaymaker & Son, Wyoming, Del.—Gentlemen: Your Abington and Sample have done fine for me.

Yours Truly,

S. MARTIN BELL.

NEW AND SPECIAL VARIETIES.

Superb and other fall-bearing sorts should have all blossoms clipped off until latter part of July. All the runners should be allowed to grow and make plants, as it is on these new set plants that most of the fall berries are grown. Superb, after bearing a crop in autumn, will give another large crop of finest berries in the spring, and again the following fall. If we were only planting one variety, it would be the Superb.

We put everbearing varieties first in our little catalog, as we think they mark the greatest advance in recent years in new strawberries. If we were asked to recommend one variety for both spring and fall berries, we should unhesitatingly say plant the Superb.

Superb—With us this is the best of the fall-bearing varieties. A good bearer during September and October of fine large strawberries of typical shape and good color. The Superb is also a good variety for spring crop, giving berries that excel in coloring and are uniformly large, shapely and attractive. Everyone should try the splendid fall-bearing Superb.

Progressive—Most productive of the fall-bearing varieties. In fact, the Progressive is inclined to set too many berries. All bloom must be removed until the first of August or even later, and even then better results may be obtained by removing about one-half the blossoms every week.

New Early Strawberry, Matthews—We are able to offer this very remarkable new strawberry this year. The following description is in the language of Mr. Matthews:

“The new strawberry I am propagating, Matthews, is extremely early, ripening at the same time as Excelsior. It is a large berry, deep red in color, with large green cap, and is extremely productive. The foliage is dark green and very healthy. I think I can safely say that you will find more large berries per acre than on an acre of Gandy. They are also a good shipper. The price I received last season ran from 8 to 16 cents per quart.

“When it commences to ripen you have to get busy, as large quantities of them ripen at the same time; extra early and large. There have been many growers in my patch during the three seasons I fruited it, and I have failed to hear of one that was not astonished at its size, earliness and prolificness.”

Mr. Matthews has given us a copy of the actual and net returns from one and one-half acres of Matthews fruited in 1916. First shipment, May 16th (ahead of all other varieties grown in Pocomoke section, except Excelsior), sold twelve 32-quart crates at 16 cents per quart, net. Last shipment, May 26th, sold at 8 cents per quart, net. Total net proceeds from the bed, \$662.29, or \$441 per acre. Even the figures do not tell the whole story, as the berries were, many of them, shipped in carloads of Excelsiors, which, being a smaller berry, held down the price on the much finer crates of Matthews.

Uncle Sam—A new early berry of greatest promise. Our trial bed rows were just red with beautiful, shapely berries. We hear this sort much praised in other sections, some claiming it as the best of all the early strawberries.

McAlpin—This is a new berry of remarkable record from New Jersey. We have only had a few berries to ripen, so must depend mainly on what others say about them. Messrs. W. O. and H. W. Davis, commission merchants of New York, wrote to Mr. Allen about the McAlpin: "This is the finest berry we have ever sold, and we do not except any we have seen sold on this market for years. We had three shipments of the McAlpin strawberry this morning, and they sold for 25 cents a quart, wholesale. The trade is carried away with them."

McAlpin makes too many plants with us; only by very careful thinning out of the many plants can good berries be secured.

Early Jersey Giant—One of our most promising new varieties. Originated by Dr. Walter Van Fleet, of New Jersey. The berries are large, brilliant scarlet-crimson, conical, with pointed tips; colors all over at once; has a delightful aroma and a rich, mild, wild strawberry flavor; has large green caps, hence exceedingly showy and attractive; blossoms large and staminate; plant a strong grower and a heavy yielder. It is one of the largest and best of the very early varieties. A prominent Burlington County, New Jersey, grower says: "I picked my first ripe berries of the Early Jersey Giants on Monday, May 12th, the same day I picked my first St. Louis; as an early berry it is in a class by itself." (Introducer's description.)

Messrs. Slaymaker & Son, Wyoming, Del.—Gentlemen: I received the plants Saturday noon. They came in first class condition and were the best looking plants I ever bought.

Saco, Me., May 13, 1916.
Yours Truly,
THOMAS WEST.

Messrs. Slaymaker & Son, Wyoming, Del.—Gentlemen: I received the plants O. K. was well pleased with them. They were in good condition.

Smith's Grove, Ky., May 24, 1916.
Yours Resp.,
L. C. WILLIAMS.

GENERAL LIST OF STRAWBERRIES.

Abington—The Abington ripens second early; berries are of good size, lasting through the entire season, always comparing favorably with best market sorts. A very necessary qualification for a popular strawberry is a good, vigorous plant, and this is among the marked characteristics of this variety. A strong, healthy grower of large plants, with large dark leaves completely covering the row, and yet not so thickly set as to overcrowd itself. We like the Abington better every year, and believe it is gaining steadily in favor with all who have given it a trial. A perfect blooming sort that fertilizes its own and adjoining rows if necessary. It grows well, even in very dry weather. Our stock of these plants is large, but, of course, large plants do not turn out like many of the small growing ones. Our price is certainly low for fine plants of such a valuable variety.

Aroma (Per.)—One of the oldest sorts now in general use, but still a valuable berry. It has the same season as Gandy, is not so large but more productive. With good care it is large enough for market, especially as it is very uniform in size and color

Bradley—This is a new splendid variety, with perfect blossoms and healthy, vigorous plants. The berries are of good color, uniformly conical in shape, with some of the largest slightly flattened at the tip. Large in size and firm enough to make a good shipping berry. Introducer claims it is "Exceedingly productive, having yielded on thin land over 5,000 quarts to the acre without fertilization." Ripens in mid-season.

Barrymore—Originated by H. L. Crane, of Massachusetts, in 1908. It was awarded silver medal and three first premiums, which is quite a record for a berry in one season. It is a healthy and vigorous grower, with perfect blossoms. The berries are glossy in color, rich crimson, with red flesh of an excellent quality. A mid-season to late berry.

Bubach (Imp.)—This holds its place in the favor of some strawberry growers—the leading pistillate variety for market. Large, bright berry, coloring very evenly; just the size and color that seem now to be most popular. Make plants slowly.

Brandywine—An old sort that is very well thought of in many sections, though never largely grown in Delaware. Late ripening season.

Chesapeake (Per.)—We had an opportunity to see the Chesapeake at its best on the Seabrook farms, near Bridgeton; 30 acres, all Chesapeake, are grown on these farms under irrigation, and a net profit claimed of over \$1,000 per acre. We never saw a finer lot of berries. They were bringing fancy prices, 15 to 20 cents per quart, showing how good berries are appreciated in our city markets. It pays to

specialize on a good strawberry that suits your land. If you have the right kind of soil there is no more profitable berry to grow than the Chesapeake.

Corsican (Per.)—This grand berry was first called Big Berry. It is not only a big berry, but such sweet, rich fruit as to entitle it to a first rank among the best strawberries for table use. Corsican gains friends every year, both for home and the market. It is of bright, rich color and large size, and in high quality it has few, if any, equals. Not so heavy a bearer as some other sorts, but always to be depended on for a good crop of extra berries. Season same as Bubach.

Chester—This variety originated some years ago in a garden in Chester, Pennsylvania. A few plants found growing in her garden by a lady so impressed her that the plants were sent to her people, near Felton, Delaware. This berry has met with great favor in our local markets, bringing the highest price on Wyoming market for two years in succession. Having tried these berries, we now offer them to our customers, confident that it is among the best.

Early Ozark—An early variety sent out by Mr. Bauer some years ago. It is larger than most other berries of its extra early season. Very fine quality and dark red color.

This variety gave us some beautiful bright berries in our trial bed last season, uniformly large and of high quality, but not so early as St. Louis. Should have a trial everywhere.

Excelsior (Per.)—First early. Probably the most productive of the very early sorts. Firm and goes to market in fine shape, but not large enough for best market prices except under the best culture with heavy fertilization.

Gandy—This is the old standard for late strawberries that has stood the test of years and remains as popular as ever before. It is so well known in market as to command a special price in all large cities. Gandy does not set as many berries as most sorts, but the large size tends to make up for the smaller number of the berries. Does best on rather low, dark land, where the water is not too far from the roots. No good on light upland.

Glen Mary—An old standard sort that is regarded as the best market berry in many sections, especially in the Northern States. We have always sold all the Glen Mary plants we could raise, and sold them over again to the same customers, thus proving the popularity of this variety in those sections where it does the best. Although not much grown in Delaware, it is a prime favorite in parts of Pennsylvania and other Northern States. Glen Mary will fertilize its own blooms, but cannot be depended on to plant with imperfect varieties.

Helen Davis (Per.)—Has been thoroughly tested on all kinds of soil for several seasons, and has produced a large crop of extra large berries when other well-known varieties were almost a total failure. It is not easily killed by the frost, and the fruit is produced in clusters on large, strong fruit-stalks, is perfectly formed, red to the center, and of a highly delicious flavor. Like many other good varieties, the Helen Davis is inclined to make too many runners. This tendency must be checked if the best results are to be attained.

Hustler (Per.)—Newly introduced from Pennsylvania. The berry is of large size, very red and beautiful. We think it will prove a great favorite in market. Plants are large, but not very plentifully produced, so it will be some years before they become very low in price.

Joe (Per.)—Originated some years ago in New Jersey. We have always recommended this as about the best late berry grown. Rich red color, of the highest quality and great as a producer, with a most vigorous and healthy plant; does well on most any good soil, but no variety will pay better for extra care, feed and attention. Season late; good plant maker and good in every respect. Known in some sections as Emerson, also as Joe Johnson or Big Joe.

These three sorts—Joe, Joe Johnson and Big Joe—though apparently different in leaf and plant, are very much alike in berry and fruit, and we can heartily recommend them all for fine late berries.

Klondyke (Per.)—Medium early. A growing favorite for market on account of the fine, uniform berries together and carrying to market in the ripening very much best shape. At first a favorite only in the South, but every year more largely planted as an early market berry North as well as South.

Mascot—A new late sort of unusually large size and productiveness. First grown for market around Selbyville, in the southern part of this State. Grows in popularity every year, and will be extensively planted all over this section the coming spring. Season same as Gandy, lasting longer and usually producing a much better crop of equally good berries. Has been found to do well on land too dry for Gandy.

Paul Jones—A pistillate variety that ripens with us among the first. Larger and more productive than other sorts of this same early season, a seedling of Haverland and Brandywine that we can recommend as the best of its class. Brilliant coloring and good size. Ripens its crop in very short time, which is quite an advantage with an early berry.

Ryckman (Per.)—Bears a tremendous crop of the very largest sized berries, and is probably the sweetest and best flavored variety grown. In growth it is

extremely vigorous, even on poor soils, and it is noted for bearing heavy crops continuously on the same ground for several years. It is perfect flowering and quite early. Farmers everywhere will find little difficulty in marketing at a good, big price the berries from an acre or more of Ryckman, for there is an unlimited demand for very large, sweet strawberries. Although it is such a heavy bearer, the Ryckman produces its entire crop in a few days, thus requiring but little time to harvest and sell the berries. We prefer Ryckman on our own table until the Joe is ready to eat.

Sample (Imp.)—Large and productive, ripens its large ^{fruit} in a few pickings. We like the Sample for its vigorous, healthy plants quite as well as for its firm and attractive fruit. Berry long, fine red color.

Success (Per.)—One of the best early varieties, first of the large berries to ripen. Strong staminate blossom, large vigorous plant and fine fruit. A favorite market sort. We sent this berry out a good many years ago, and have always recommended it as among the best of its second early season.

Warren (Per.)—This variety represents the best berry developed by a lifetime of scientific experiment on the part of its originator. We find it ideal in size, shape and coloring. No wonder it has proved such a prize winner at horticultural exhibits.

Willard (Frances E.)—Mid-season. This is truly a wonderful berry, very large and very beautiful. Its color is that brilliant, glossy red that seems to belong particularly to the strawberry, and is one of its chief attractions. The plant is large and healthy, with an abundance of bright, thrifty foliage, which amply protects its great crop of beautiful fruit. It makes a generous increase by runners, and yields splendid berries and plenty of them in the matted row.

Malden, Mass., April 24, 1916.

Messrs. Slaymaker & Son, Wyoming, Del.—Gentlemen: I received my order of strawberries in fine condition and have them set out and will not lose one.

Yours Truly,

W. E. WHITECHURCH.

Schenectady, N. Y., May 8, 1916.

Messrs. Slaymaker & Son, Wyoming, Del.—Gentlemen: I received the strawberry plants in good shape and they were a good lot of plants. I thank you for your honesty.

Yours Truly,

A. L. WITBECK.

Bel Air, Md., April 12, 1916.

Messrs. Slaymaker & Son, Wyoming, Del.—Gentlemen: The plants I received from you last year were lovely and all lived nicely.

Yours Truly,

MRS. GEORGE WILDASON.

GENERAL LIST OF STRAWBERRIES.

Dozen rates include postage. Add 10 cents per hundred for mailing for 1st to 3rd zones, 20 cents other zones.

	12	100	1000		12	100	1000
Abington (Per)	\$ 20	\$ 30	\$ 3 00	Marshall (Per)	\$ 25	\$ 50	\$ 4 00
Aroma (Per)	20	30	3 00	McAlpin	20	40	3 00
Barrymore (Per)	20	30	3 00	Mascot	20	30	3 00
Bradley (Per)	30	50	4 00	Matthews	20	50	4 00
Brandywine (Per)	20	40	3 00	Michel's Early (Per) . .	15	30	2 00
Bubach (Per)	20	40	3 00	Orem	20	30	4 00
Champion (Per) <small>Stevens Late</small>	20	30	2 50	Parsons Beauty (Per) .	20	30	3 00
Chesapeake (Per)	25	50	3 00	Paul Jones	20	30	3 00
Chester (Imp)	20	40	3 00	Pearl	20	30	3 50
Climax (Per)	20	30	3 00	Progressive	50	1 00	10 00
Corsican (Per)	25	30	2 50	Rewastico (Per)	20	30	3 00
Ekey (Per)	25	30	3 00	Ryckman	25	50	3 00
Early Ozark	20	40	3 00	Sample (Imp)	15	30	3 00
Early Bird	30	50	3 00	Superb	50	1 00	10 00
Early Jersey Giant . .	30	50	4 00	St. Louis	25	40	4 00
Edmond Wilson	30	50	4 00	Senator Dunlap (Per) .	20	30	2 00
Excelsior (Per)	15	25	2 00	Sweetheart (Per)	25	50	3 00
Fairfield (Per)	20	30	2 50	Success (Per)	15	30	3 00
Fendall (Imp)	20	40	3 00	Tennessee (Per)	25	40	3 00
Gandy (Per)	20	30	2 50	Uncle Jim (Per)	30	50	3 00
Glen Mary (Per)	20	30	3 50	Uncle Sam	30	75	5 00
Haverland (Imp)	20	30	2 50	Warfield	20	30	3 00
Helen Davis (Per)	20	30	2 50	Wm. Belt (Per)	25	30	2 50
Hustler	50	1 00	10 00	3 W (Per)	20	30	3 00
Joe (Per) (Joe Johnson)	20	30	2 50	Warren	50	50	5 00
Klondyke (Per)	20	30	2 50	Willard	25	50	3 00
Lupton	25	60	5 00				

Those marked (Imp) are imperfect in blossom and must have a perfect plant set near them; every third row will do.

BLACKBERRIES.

Kenoyer—\$1.00 per hundred. **Ward**—\$1.00 per hundred.

Lucretia Dewberry—Very largely grown for market all over the country. \$1.00 per hundred.
Austin Dewberry—\$1.00 per hundred.

RASPBERRIES.

Miller—75c per 100, \$6 per 1000. **Kansas Black Cap**—75c per 100, \$6 per 1000.
St. Regis Everbearing—\$1.00 per hundred, \$9.00 per thousand.

ASPARAGUS.

Giant Argenteuil—A well known French variety that produces large green stalks. A free strong grower of superior quality. Large No. 1 plants, \$3.50 per 1000. No. 2, \$2.50.

Palmetto—Originated in South Carolina, more largely grown in the South than any other sort. Large No. 1 plants, \$3.50 per 1000. Smaller plants, \$2.50.

POULTRY.

While we are not very largely in the poultry business, we use every effort to have highly bred stock, renewing it often from breeders of fancy prize-winning fowls. Our customers can depend on obtaining good, fresh eggs of good stock, at what are popularly called "farmer's prices."

We have had remarkable success in packing and shipping eggs to distant points.

White Wyandotte.—Large white docile fowls that lay like the Leghorn without much inclination to sit. Large brown eggs. Grow so large they excel for table or market. We recommend the White Wyandotte as combining in a remarkable way the best qualities of all the best breeds. Our White Wyandottes are the best Afton farm prize winning hens crossed with pure Tom Barron cock birds, 229 egg record; 13 eggs, 75 cents; 30 eggs for \$1.50.

Medford, L. I., April 25, 1916.
Messrs. Slaymaker & Son, Wyoming, Del.—Gentlemen: The plants came in good condition and am very pleased with them. Yours Truly, J. W. JANSON.

Sterling, Ohio, April 3, 1915.
Slaymaker & Son, Wyoming, Del.—We sent for a 600-plant collection four years ago and were much pleased with it. All that saw the fruit said they never saw such berries.
Yours truly, E. M. HARTMAN.

ORDER SHEET

Name of Buyer..... *Amt. Enclosed, \$*.....

Postoffice..... *County*..... *State*.....

Express Office..... *Express Co.*..... *Freight Station*.....

Ship by..... *On or about*.....

Mail, Express, or Freight.

Date of Order..... *191*

QUANTITY	NAME OF VARIETY	PRICES
<p>If we are out of a variety, may we substitute a similar variety ? Please answer here ?</p>		

The Wonderful Superb Strawberry.

We especially recommend everyone to plant Superb for the following reasons :

Bears fine large berries ripened all through the Fall.

Quality equal to the best strawberries that grow.

Color a beautiful deep red all over, Fall and Spring.

Two crops a year, one in the Fall and one the next Spring.

Will continue to bear two good crops for at least three years.

Productive of fine large high-colored berries that ripen in the Spring.

The best Fall Strawberry, and

Among the best berries ripening in regular Strawberry season.

The only Strawberry to be depended on for Fall and Spring both.

A good large healthy plant, strong growing with dark green foliage.

Especially to be depended on in Northern and Western States.

Do not expect to grow full berries for market on too small a plot. The Fall ripening season is so long that heavy single pickings can not be expected.

Price is low considering the great popularity of this Strawberry.

\$1.00 per 100 includes delivery charges prepaid; \$8.00 per 1000.

See picture of a typical Superb berry on first page of cover.

Still Pond, Md., May 2, 1916.

Slaymaker & Son, Wyoming, Del.—Gentlemen: I have never seen so many strawberries in bushes as are on the Superb I got from you.

Yours truly,

W. S. MAXWELL.

LUPTON.

We hesitated to put the Lupton in our price list, on account of its very poor dry quality. We do not wish to help put so poor and deceptive a fruit on the market to spoil the public taste for strawberries.

We have the plants, very fine ones, too, which we can price to those that really want them at 50c per 100.

Special Offers

No. 1.—250 plants, 3 good early and late sorts, our selection, by mail prepaid for \$1.00.

No. 2.—100 Superb prepaid by mail \$1.00.

No. 3.—50 Superbs and 50 Progressive by mail for \$1.00.

No. 4.—100 Mathews and 100 Chesapeake postpaid for \$1.00.

Add 10 to each of above collections for points West of Miss.

No. 5.—By Express, 500 each of Mathews, Rykman and Chesapeake for \$5.00.

Send us your list to price. We may have surplus plants of some varieties that we can offer at lower prices as the season advances.

Long Distance Phone 710-R 22, Dover